

# Ball Kicks Off Weekend Tomorrow Night

Promising a host of audio and visual treats, with such performers as Barbara Streisand's kid sister, Roslyn Kind, the "Hello People" and "Friend and Lover" singing groups, the annual Winter Weekend swings into high gear tomorrow night.

At that time, Roslyn Kind, Miss Streisand's 18-year-old sister will sing at the Winter Ball, which will take place in the Social Room of the Student Center.

"This should be a much better weekend than last year's," said Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of Programs and Social Service Activities who acted as advisor to the sponsors of the Weekend; the Student Center Board and the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

Reasons for Mrs. Schneider's optimism for the success of the Weekend are the increased length of the Weekend activities, a wider variety of performers and a more intensive publicity campaign than in previous years.

Last year the Winter Ball and Concert were combined. "The Happenings" gave a concert which was immediately followed by an orchestra that provided music for the ball. Mrs. Schneider complained that the Social Room was overcrowded and people had a difficult time dancing. This year, however, the two events are separate.

Miss Kind who bears little resemblance to her famous sister, has only appeared professionally in a small nightclub in the Westport area. She has recently been

signed to a recording contract by RCA. Accompanying Miss Kind will be the Pat Landerman Orchestra consisting of 11 musicians.

The "Hello People" and "Friend and Lover" who will perform in concert Saturday evening in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium offer contrasting musical styles. Employing a folk and folk-rock sound, the "Hello People" have appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, the Johnny Carson program and in nightclubs throughout the country. "Friend and Lover," who scored with two hit records last summer, sing in what has come to be known as "soft rock" style.

Mrs. Schneider explained that the organizers of the weekend, during a number of meetings in the fall, originally chose the 5th Dimension to give the Weekend Concert. But due to previous commitments, they were unable to appear at the desired time. Instead, they gave a concert Nov. 16 in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

"A lot more went into the publicity and decorations this year. The entire 'Lite My Fire' publicity campaign added mystery to the Weekend," Mrs. Schneider continued. She went on to say that the success of the publicity campaign was due to the foresight of the publicity committee which planned for the Weekend well in advance.

Mrs. Schneider estimated cost of the weekend to be \$7,500. This figure, she pointed out, includes the cost

of the two groups, Miss Kind and the orchestra and the publicity. She also said that the Student Center Board paid for the publicity while the remaining money was allocated from the ECC's budget.

Commenting on the work of the various groups involved in bringing about the ball and concert, Mrs. Schneider said, "The success of the Weekend depends on the people working on it. Everyone worked very hard." Particularly, she named Ron Tenay, chairman of the Student Activities Committee as being extremely efficient.

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Center Board has had the main job of arranging the entertainment for Winter Weekend. Plans began early in October when, along with the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, the S.A.C. picked the groups to perform, and decided on the date and ticket prices.

"The Cooperation in the committee has been even better than I had expected," said Tenay. Tenay, a junior economics major worked with the Student Center Board last year. This year the S.A.C. has about 30 members who have planned the Weekend and distributed over 1,000 posters and flyers around campus.

Tickets for both events went on sale last Wednesday in the Student Center cafeteria alcove and at Marina Dining Hall. Tickets cost \$3 per couple for the semi-formal ball and \$3 per person for the concert.

Thursday Edition

## The Real Walter McClain Page 7

Vol. 41 - No. 23 • December 12, 1968 • 15¢

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## TUC Becomes Permanent

The Temporary University Council is now permanent. The body, which was organized to improve communication between the students, faculty and Administration, has become a pulse center for the discussion of change.

TUC evolved from two weeks of student unrest last fall in an attempt to gain increased student participation in the governing body of the University.

"After we accomplished the original purpose of the council, which was to arrange student representation on the Faculty Senate, we were free to experiment on its possibilities," said Dr. Harold See, vice president for research and academic service and chairman of the council.

"The council now provides an informal point of dialogue, a free discussion of problems with no holds barred or sacred cows. We can go beyond the discussions of the Senate, which are primarily academic, and explore all phases of campus life," he said.

Current topics for discussion include: campus security, parking for residence hall staff, experimental programs in residence halls, dining facilities for students, and the concept of in-loco-parentis.

"There has been a lot of discussion surrounding the new dormitory. The problem here is that plans for the building started three years ago, when the students were demanding more dorm space, and now that decision must be followed through.

"We are now discussing the possibility of an experimental co-ed dormitory. Cooking in the building and the possibility of running it without counselors is also under discussion," Dr. See said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Seventeen Harlem Youths Visit University Sunday

By RICHARD SMITH  
Staff Reporter

Sunday was clear, bright, a very cold day, a day when most students stay inside, to study, to sleep, to watch football, to avoid the cold. But for 17 Harlem teenagers, Sunday could have been the warmest day of their lives; on Sunday these students had a chance to see just what college is really like, and what their chances of coming to college really are, by visiting the University.

While waiting for the teenagers to arrive, Todd Newsom, service vice president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, detailed the origins of the visit. He explained that Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of pro-

grams and social services, had been contacted by the James W. Johnson Community Center in East Harlem about such a program. She then looked for a group to handle the campus activities and APO agreed to coordinate the program. Originally the trip was to have occurred late last semester, but the five weeks needed to plan the day forced its postponement until last Sunday.

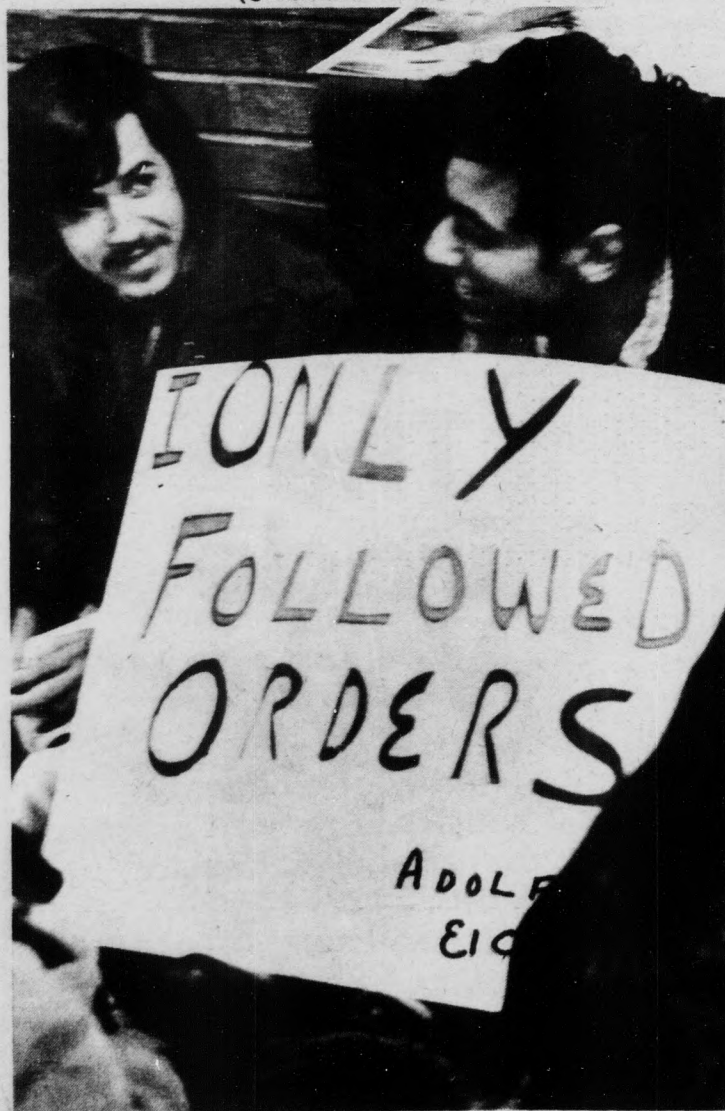
Newsom said that the goal of the program was to motivate the teen to go to college. "We hope to do this by creating a student-to-student relationship. We are emphasizing face-to-face contact in a relaxed atmosphere, on an individual basis, so they can see what University life is like

from the student's point of view."

After the teen-agers from Harlem arrived, an informal symposium took place. Emphasizing the personal contact, the speakers and students mingled freely in Jacobson Hall. Because this was a student-to-student program, only one faculty member, Dr. Robert A. Christie, vice-president of academics, was present giving the key note address.

In his address, Dr. Christie was "less concerned about Bridgeport and more about the community of scholars that you (teens) will enter if you go beyond grade 12," Christie tried to encourage the Negro youths by pointing out that he, too, had come from a background similar to theirs in Philadelphia. He did

(Continued on Page 2)



**STUDENTS DUMP SOCIETY (SDS?)** — Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) staged a demonstration Monday in the Student Center protesting the presence of an army recruiter on campus. Demonstrators sat down in front of the recruiter's table and partially blocked the hallway for nearly 2 hours. Lt. Charles Barber, recruiter from the Officer's Candidate School (OCS) left at 12:30 p.m. to avoid any possible trouble. A spokesman for the University's SDS chapter termed the protest a success. (Scribe photos - Dufresne)

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**WEEKEND GETS KIND** -- Miss Rosilyn Kind will headline the Winter Weekend Ball tomorrow night in the Student Center Social Room. The "Hello People" and "Friend and Lover" will also be on campus. See story on page 1.

## Milestone Ceremony Sun.

Students in the College of Nursing will participate in the traditional Milestone Ceremony which will take place Sunday, Dec. 15 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The program will include all students in the four year nursing program and Registered Nurses studying for their Bachelor's degree. Members of the senior class will wear white uniforms with college emblems that signify emergence into the nursing profession. Junior class members who have also earned emblems, will present white caps to the sophomore class, their first milestone in nursing.

After some conflict within the College of Nursing as to whether or not the Milestone Ceremony should be continued, the majority of nursing students voiced support for the event's continuance.

## TUC... (continued from page 1)

The council is now involved in the consideration of an ombudsman someone with the authority to cut through red tape, namely an individual who would know who to contact to get an immediate answer.

Dr. See said that the council acts as a collective ombudsman because they have the same powers. The body is composed of the people involved in most phases of the University who are sources of information, and, like an ombudsman, doesn't have the power to implement change only to suggest policy.

The administrative representatives, selected by Pres. Henry Littlefield, include Dr. See; Albert Diem, vice president for business and finance; and Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

The faculty members, appointed by the University Senate, are Dr. Harry Seymour, chairman of the student life committee of the Senate; Mrs. Elsie Brown, representing the College of Nursing; and Dr. James Fenner.

The students include Stuart Broms, Irene Ploshnick, and Richard Bartels, representatives from Student Council.

# Scribe Recruits Many Helpers To Transport Marijuana Poll

Trucks, boats, airplanes, railroad freight cars, covered wagons, dog sleds, 100 Russian farmers from the coast of northeast Siberia and a broken down 1949 Nash hardtop were used early this week to haul away over a dozen questionnaires received in response to the recent marijuana poll.

The questionnaires were transported to Fairbanks, Alaska where they were fed into a giant IBM computer. After working nearly 48 hours The Scribe staff has finally tabulated the results for publication.

Official count shows the huge sum of 13 questionnaires were

turned in with 10 of the total having smoked marijuana at one time or another.

According to statistics our computer estimates 76.9 per cent of the students on campus have come into contact with marijuana.

At present, seven, or 53.8 per cent, of those responding to the poll are still using "pot." Only two are more than once a week users, four are once a week users and one is a now and then feign.

Some 23.8 per cent, or three students, use other drugs according to statistics revealed by the Alaskan computer.

Nine of the 13 students were for

the legalization of marijuana, lending to speculation that 69.2 per cent of the campus would be for legalizing grass.

The final question of the poll asked students if a committee was set up at the University to investigate the possibilities of legalizing marijuana, would they be willing to help out.

Eight students showed an interest in working on such a committee. One student had something of his own to say; "People on that committee might be an easy target for narcs, right?"

Narcs is the term used for informers or undercover agents of the police.

Present plans for the questionnaires call for them to be transported to the New York Underworld for scotch taping and stapling. A spokesman for an underworld organization said they would be used as "nickel bags" since there is a shortage of containers for a new shipment of grass scheduled for arrival shortly.

## Harlem... (continued from page 1)

not go directly into college, and, in fact only entered college after World War II.

"I hope everyone of you can come in too, because college has drastically changed my life." Dr. Christie stressed that college is a unique experience for learning, and warned against merely seeking grades.

"College life puts aside interests and looks objectively at facts, and facts are blind to color or religion. The ideal in the academic world is lack of discrimination. This ideal is often violated, but the ideal is there to guide us, and once in a while it is achieved."

Dr. Christie told the youths that in college they can put aside their particular and local identity and be judged on the merits of their minds. "This may be the only such chance you'll have," he warned.

In conclusion, Dr. Christie pointed out that one does not have to go to college to live a fruitful life. "You are just as capable of thinking, of having political views, or what ever, if you don't go."

After Dr. Christie concluded his remarks, James Riley, president of APO, outlined the history of the University and explained in detail the financial help available. This was followed by a brief summary of each of the departments of the University, explained by a student majoring in that department.

Each speaker referred directly to how each program could be useful to the teen-agers. Dick Johnson, for example, speaking for the Junior College, showed

that a two year program would be best for those who do not know what field they wish to enter. The general education course would then help them decide.

Following this orientation program, the entire group had lunch at Marina Dining Hall. After the meal, the University students and their guests toured the campus. Beginning at the data processing center, the group visited The Scribe office, the campus book store, the Carlson library, the Student Center including the new WPKN studios, the "tech" building, and the dental hygiene laboratories. The youths showed most interest in WPKN and the dental hygiene laboratory.

The day ended with a recreational period in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. Many of the teen-agers felt that the day was successful. Miss Ealine Caballero, 17, a future college student hoping to major in Spanish, felt the program was especially useful because "it showed just the way college is set up, and how it deals with particular needs."

John Houton, 16, also hoped to go to college. After touring the "tech" building, he now hopes to study engineering. William Ligfate, 19, a high school drop out, felt that the program was of value to him. After seeing the computer in data processing, he felt that he might go back to school and try to learn how to operate such equipment.

Both Newsom and Richard Johnson, vice president of the service committee of APO and the actual coordinator of the program, felt it was a successful day, though, as Johnson said, "you can't expect this first try to be perfect. We had a few problems, such as only one guard to open the buildings for us. This meant that we couldn't split the group into separate units for tours of special interest, but this could be worked out."

## TELEVISION MOVIE CALENDAR

### Thursday Evening

9:00 "Lisa," Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart, Channel 2.  
9:30 "We Dive at Dawn," John Mills, Eric Portman, Channel 9.

11:00 "A Face in the Rain," Rory Calhoun, Marina Bertl, Channel 9.

11:30 "The Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Channel 2.

"Spy in Black," Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson, Channel 11.

### Friday Evening

8:30 N.E.T. Playhouse "Crack in the Ice" by Nikola Leskov, Channel 13.

9:00 "Advance To The Rear," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvin Douglas, Channel 2.

9:30 "David and Goliath," Orson Welles, Ivo Payer, Channel 9.

11:00 "Highwayman," Philip Friend, Wanda Hendrix, Victor Jory, Charles Coburn, Channel 9.

11:30 "Father's Little Dividend," Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Channel 2.

"Fog Island," Veda Ann Borg, Ian Keith, Lionel Atwill, Channel 11.

### Saturday Evening

9:00 "The Glory Guys," Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Channel 4.

11:30 "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Dan Duryea, Channel 2.

**B-D**

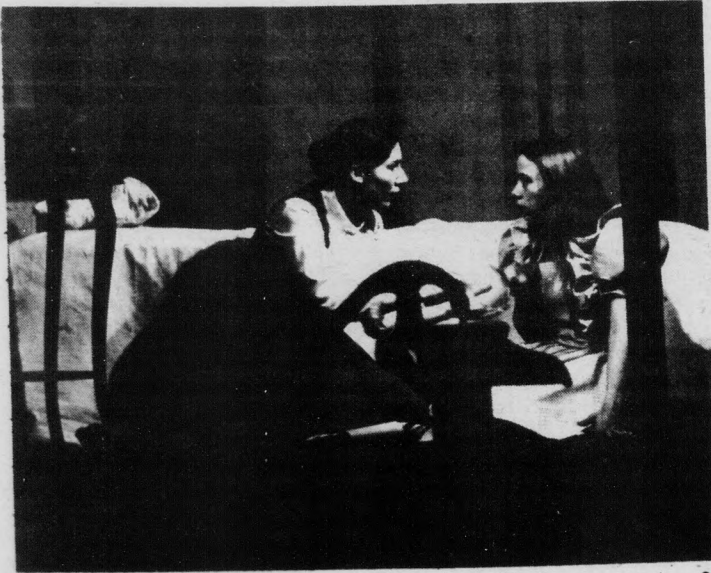
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# The Miracle Worker

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r. o'neill-butler, director  
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366-3611 (ext. 444 or 445)  
curtain 8:30 pm





**MIRACLE TRANSPIRES** -- Helen Keller's moment of awakening to a world of understanding evolves as Martha McMahon and Theodora Sherwood perform in the production, "Miracle Worker," at the University Theatre. Performances will be given at 8:30 Friday through Sunday nights. Director of the "Miracle Worker" is Robert O'Neill-Butler.

## Students Find Job Opportunities At University Placement Center

There might be a job waiting for you when you graduate if you look into employment opportunities offered by the University's Placement Center located in Park Hall.

Students will find a wealth of information pertaining to various jobs and careers available at no charge at the Placement Center. Counseling of students unsure of their future is another service offered.

The main function of the Placement Center is to provide job opportunities to students who are graduating. This is done by arranging personal interviews with representatives of various companies seeking college graduates. All the student has to do is to come in, fill out a form, and make an appointment. The Placement Center will then set up the interview for him.

This year alone, the Placement Center will bring to campus over 200 companies from November to March, averaging about four a day. These companies offer job possibilities all over the

United States, not just in the Bridgeport area.

Edward H. Walton, director of the Placement Center, said, "We have recruiters looking for students of all majors, and these interviews can develop into some pretty fine jobs later on. I only wish more students would realize the many opportunities that are available to them here."

Walton explained that "alumni are also welcome to come in and speak with the various recruiters. In fact, many alumni do come in and are being placed in jobs. After all, why travel

hundreds of miles for an interview when the same interview can be arranged right here at the University."

A listing of local job openings for students interested in part-time, full-time and summer work while still in school is also available at the Placement Center. If a student finds a job in the listing that interests him, the Placement Center will provide further details and set up an interview if necessary.

The 1968 yearbooks are on sale at the bookstore and in the Student Center. Price is \$5.



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## Folk Music Alive and Well At Lid Concert Saturday Night

Folk music was alive and well in The Lid Saturday night when Hillel presented in concert the folk singing duo "The Both of Us," with Bill Miller on the twelve string guitar and Jim McLoughlin on the tamborine.

"The Both of Us" has played at various Greenwich Village night spots including The Bitter End, The Back Fence, The Gaslight Cafe, and the Champagne Gallery. For their University performance, the pair presented a varied selection of standard and contemporary folk songs as well as a few rock tunes and original compositions.

Although the voices of "The Both of Us" blended well in their tasteful arrangements of such popular songs as "Dangling Conversation" by Paul Simon; "If

I Were a Carpenter" by Tim Hardin, and the recent hit by the Moody Blues "Nights in White Satin," some of their best vocalizing was done on their own material which, ranging from topical to wildly humorous, showed surprising quality.

An example of Miller and McLoughlin's more serious efforts was their dedication to the late President John F. Kennedy which consisted of an original memorial, "He Lived For You," artfully interjected into the Byrds' tribute to Kennedy, "He Was a Friend of Mine." The dedication was followed by a comment on society simply entitled "Society."

"Society," explained McLoughlin, "describes where the United States is going - 'Everybody's running to buy a gun', like in the first verse - and what has to be stopped."

In a more humorous mood, the pair sang the tale of "Sherwood," an insane psychiatrist ("what a pity, influential insanity"), again, an original number, and parodied old favorites such as "When The Saints Go Marching In" and "Old Mountain Dew."

"The Both of Us" proved repeatedly they have great vocal talent and that they know how to use it in combination. In a manner reminiscent of Simon and

Garfunkel, but never imitative, their voices interchanged and merged to create harmonies which gave added meaning and beauty to the songs they sang. In addition, they were funny; through their clowning and patter they retained the audience's attention while Bill tuned and retuned his big twelve string.

Bill Miller, a pre-law major at Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island, and Jim McLoughlin, an economics major at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York, formed "The Both of Us" three years ago when "we went to different high schools together." Their first performance together was in a talent show. Since they attend different colleges they haven't worked together since September, but this separation didn't seem to impair their musical or comedy interaction.

Playing between sets were two University students, John Haskins; and Doug Morrison, an adept folk guitarist. Their sole original composition, "Get Together One More Time," designed specifically for audience participation, was a success in the coffeehouse atmosphere of the Lid.

Folk music was alive and well at the Lid last Saturday night as was fun. Hillel, bring them back!

## Arts Calendar

### THEATRE

"Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, University of Bridgeport Theatre, Dec. 13, 14, 15.

"Saved", by Edward Bond, Yale School of Drama and Repertory Theatre.

"They Told Me That You Came This Way" by David Epstein, "The Great Chinese Revolution" by Anthony Scully, Yale School of Drama and Repertory Theatre.

### MUSIC

"Tricycle", "Lucifer Cobalt", "Silver Apples", at the Ballroom, Stratford, Conn.

### ART

Hanford Yang exhibit, Aldrich Museum, Ridgefield, Conn.

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## Scribe Editorial Section



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

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## Freshmen Elections Flub

Miraculously freshmen elections are being held today and tomorrow.

It is miraculous because this election is perhaps the most mismanaged one to occur at the University in some time.

The mismanagement resulted totally from lack of management on the part of Roger Chang, sophomore class president and freshmen elections chairman. Mr. Chang procrastinated for months making plans, mulling them and replanning.

The freshman class, the largest class on campus, has not been represented on Student Council since September. According to protocol freshmen elections have been held in late October with class officials taking office by Nov. 1.

This year freshmen officers will not be-

gin to represent their class until the first of the year. With most of Council's work being wrapped up during January for the end of the semester, they won't have a chance to introduce new legislation and therefore be, in essence, lame duck representatives until February.

There is no reason why freshmen elections have been delayed this long. Mr. Chang has proven himself highly unqualified to run an election.

We found him to be totally uncooperative in releasing information about the election. When questioned, he displayed ignorance and indifference.

Eleven eager freshmen were frustrated at every turn by their elections chairman. They were told by Mr. Chang that the elec-

tion was in their hands. If they wanted to debate they could arrange them.

The elections chairman was even at a loss to tell the freshmen candidates specifically what the elections ballot would look like. The candidates were unaware for some time if they would be elected separately or assigned an office as per number of votes if the candidate qualified as one of the top four.

Such information is vital to planning a campaign.

Granted, it is too late to hope to motivate Mr. Chang. Elections are being held and his job is, for the most part, finished.

But, for the freshmen heading to the polls: If the names before you seem obscure, don't blame the candidates. They were working with a definite handicap.

## My Kingdom for a Schedule Book

The University of Bridgeport has gone a long way in modernizing its process of early registration. It was only a short three years ago that UB students registered three or four days before classes began in a crowded, non-functional gymnasium. To register then was, indeed, a ghastly ordeal.

Last year the most efficient method of

registering the 4,000 day university students was accomplished when the spacious basement of Marina Dining Hall was instituted. Registration is no longer a hassle with long lines in the card pulling room.

But, why can't the University get the schedule books (and enough of them) out in time for early registration? Some students can't get their hands on a copy of the sched-

ule book until the day they register and then have to cut regular classes to hunt down advisors and work out schedule conflicts.

There does not seem to be any reason why one segment of registration can go so smoothly and preparation for it be so impossible.



## Letters To The Editor

## Thank You

## TO THE EDITOR:

We would like you to convey our thanks to as many people who donated blood in our daughter's name as possible.

We know we can't thank all of them personally but at least we can try, through you, to thank a few of them.

The blood program at UB is a wonderfully constructive and helpful endeavor.

Thank you all again.

Mrs. Michael Liehn  
(For the blood donated in the name of Jennifer Liehn in October.)

## Identity Problem

## TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in relation to the Scribe's critique of

the Chrysalis in which the question was asked: "Who is Walter McClain?"

Well, who is Lawrence Kasden (Culture Editor)? Perhaps in his next article you could include a photo and a brief description.

David Finkelstein

## Preregistration

## TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the Administration has done it. This time it is pre-registration. The published schedule states that registration booklets will be available to students on Dec. 11. The schedule also states that registration for seniors starts on that very same day. I personally would like to

thank the administration for making this registration an exciting challenge, I just hope that my advisor decides to come in on that day, he usually does not. It's really the college level thinking and planning on the part of the Administration that makes this school such a joy to attend.

A Student  
770 001

## Patriotism

## TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to address this letter to Page Kelly, Barbara Shaw, and Martha Brown, probably three of the most misinformed patriots on campus.

But first, I have to congratulate them for their profound observations of campus apathy. I'm sure they are well satisfied with themselves; sending a letter cleanses one of the sins of indifference.

Perhaps the girls should find out what a university is for. It is for learning and creating. It is for furthering spiritual and academic development. It is here solely to help the student grow and cultivate an awareness of his world.

It is NOT to be used to aid war efforts.

IT is NOT by nature, a partisan political institution.

It is NOT to be a tool of the military-industrial complex. And it is NOT a necessary function of higher education to be a training ground for imperialism or militarism.

As for your concern over UB patriotism, you're right. I'm sure that many males on campus just

don't give a shit about anything but themselves. But there are some people on campus who do care--we no longer have draft cards.

Peace,  
Jamie Kinney  
N.E. RESISTANCE  
SDS Sit-In

## TO THE EDITOR:

The UB campus has an organization this year of which they can really be proud. The campus chapter of the SDS recently went out of their way (again) to demonstrate their beliefs in civil liberties and free speech. This time they defended their God given rights by blockading a single recruiter from the United States

Army in the Student Center.

It certainly demonstrates that these fine young men and women are out for the good of all - as long as we believe what they want us to believe.

Yes, it certainly is wonderful to be able to watch such a perfect execution of complete rudeness.

What a great feeling to know that they are representing us as a part of our student body. One shudders to think of what would happen if these "young revolutionaries" are ever put into a position to control something important (like our government) especially when they aren't even able to control themselves in a mature manner.

Howie Cornwall  
670 179

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## University Offered An Ultimatum

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS--Black students at the University have presented the administration with 21 demands, chief among them a demand that campus police be disarmed.

Robert Henderson, chairman of the Student Afro-American Organization, stated that the demands were sparked by the beating of a black guest to the campus last week. He did not indicate what will happen if the demands are not met.



## Super-Dooper Air Bus



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--"It's coming! It's coming! THE SUPER-DOOPER 400-SEAT JET AIRPLANE--the most luxurious airplane to ever fly the skies."

You've seen the ads in all the magazines and I'll bet you get the same thrill I do, to know that the air will soon be crowded with large flying buses carrying millions of people up and down, up and down.

Of course, the advertisements don't answer certain questions that come to mind when you see the four-color glossy spreads, so I went to interview Rudolph Hammilfinger, the designer and engineer of the Super-Dooper sky bus which will eventually carry 567 passengers at one time.

"Mr. Hammilfinger," I said, "you have certainly designed a nice ship, but what worries me is that there isn't an airport in the country that can handle an airplane of that size."

"That isn't my problem," Hammilfinger said angrily. "I just build the airplane. I don't worry about what they do with it once it leaves the factory."

I went to see Rodney Clover, executive vice president of Jam-Packed Airlines.

"Mr. Clover," I said, "your company has just ordered 50 Super-Dooper air buses which you intend to put into service in 1969. How can you handle the passengers on these new enlarged planes?"

"The airports have to worry about that. We're concerned with seeing that more and more people fly. As long as we fill up our planes, we'll be doing our job."

"But don't you conceive that there will be chaos when you put the Super-Dooper air bus into service?"

"There will only be chaos if the airports don't live up to their responsibilities."

I said, "It seems to me that unless you have the ground problems worked out, you shouldn't be flying those big planes."

"We ordered them, we paid for them and we're going to fly them. The people you ought to speak to are the airport authorities. They're supposed to figure out what to do with the planes when they land."

I immediately went over to the Airport Managers Assn. to speak to Timothy Merryweather, the spokesman for airport managers. "No one consulted us about the Super-Dooper buses," he said, "so we're not going to take the rap when the whole system breaks down. All we try to do is run a neat airport. You ought to speak to the Federal Aviation Authority. They're supposed to be working on what to do with the big planes."

I went over to the FAA, where a man behind a desk said, "It's Congress that's at fault. If they won't authorize enough funds to build and enlarge airports, they are going to be responsible for causing one of the most disastrous catastrophes in transportation history. Go talk to the Hill."

I dutifully went over to Congress. But as luck would have it, they weren't in session. It was just as well. They probably would have sent me back to Rudolph Hammilfinger.

### Interview with Dean Topalis:

## Curriculum Side By Side With Modern Trends

Q. What programs in nursing are offered here at the University?

A. The programs that the University offers scale all possible offerings. There is an Associate Degree program housed in the Junior College and we have the baccalaureate or professional program at the College of Nursing. We hope to develop a master's program for nursing that would prepare people for teaching, supervisory, and administrative positions.

Q. What cooperation has there been between the community and the College of Nursing?

A. Because of the need for teaching nurses, we have a relationship with many community hospitals. We have, through a written contract, a relationship between the College of Nursing and Bridgeport Hospital, Park City Hospital, Abbott Manor, and several public health agencies. We also have a contractual relationship for clinical experiences with the Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Haven. As the number of students increases, we will probably be moving a little more distant than the immediate Bridgeport area for clinical experiences.

Q. What are the programs planned for the College of Nursing this year?

A. The activities and programs planned for the year started with a conference for the faculty of the College of Nursing on Dec. 5. We discussed the issues involved with graduate education for nurses. On Dec. 15, the Milestones ceremony will take place. Sophomore students about to begin as student nurses will present a program in terms of what nursing means to them.

Q. What does Milestones, (a capping ceremony) symbolize to you?

A. Milestones is an expression or symbolism of the various aspects of nursing that has come from the past and how this is reflected in their attitude toward nursing today.

Q. Do you feel there is a trend away from such traditional services?

A. Milestones and such services are not the trend in what is happening in profes-

sional nursing today. The emphasis on capping and such traditional ceremonies is not the focal point of professional collegiate nursing. The modern nurse must think before she acts so as to express her knowledge and skills in a professional manner, and the focal point is not in the traditional way with a white uniform and cap that relates back to the old Florence Nightingale idea of nursing, but rather the development of the nurse to her full potential.

Q. So then, the tradition is not as important as it used to be?

A. That's right. In many hospitals - in psychiatric wards and in children's hospitals - nurses do not wear uniforms because a patient will react to a uniform, whereas he is less likely to react to someone dressed as his mother.

Q. Do you think Milestones will continue?

A. This is being deliberated with faculty and students. I have expressed my opinion as to what I feel is important in nursing. I would like to see a program evolve where there would be recognition of her as a nursing student, a professional nurse, and not as a hospital nurse in the traditional white uniform. I would like to see a ceremony kept in terms of the role of the modern professional nurse today.

Q. What would you, as the new Dean of the College of Nursing, like to do? Do you have any plans or goals that you would like to see fulfilled?

A. I would like to work cooperatively with the faculty and students to progress in the work already started and to review common issues and problems that we have identified so that we may say at the end of next year that we have taken one step further in developing this College of Nursing, its curriculum, its students, and its faculty.

Q. What would you like to see done at the University in general? Do you have any specific ideas?

A. For one thing, I would like to consider the area of curriculum a little more care-

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

## White House Power to be Fluid With Strong Cabinet, Congress

WASHINGTON--One central piece of the new Administration--the Nixon White House--is already almost entirely in place. And it suggests the possibility of a basic shift in what has been Washington's traditional power distribution.

The White House seems to be moving from a concentrated to a diffuse institution. Power, accordingly, is up for grabs. And there is already shaping up a tug-of-war between a potentially strong Republican Cabinet and the Democratic leadership of the Congress.

The dilution of White House power is evident first in what has happened to the most prominent figures from the Nixon campaign staff. Several of them--Bryce Harlow, Robert Ellsworth, Herbert Klein, R. B. Haldeman, John Erlichman--are on the White House staff. But their assignments are so general and unspecific that it is hard to see how they can be brought into focus.

For example, Robert Ellsworth, in a four-day period the other week, spent a day in London briefing the British press on Nixon, a day in Paris plugging Nixon into the peace negotiations, and a day in Washington and New York meeting with government and business officials of the JOBS program which is supposed to find work for the hard-core unemployed in private industry.

Herbert Klein, to take another example, will be staffing most of the departmental press offices from an over-all information policy post in the Executive Office building. But after these jobs are filled, the information officers, not Klein, will be running the show.

To be sure, in three major areas specific assignments have been handed out. But in each case there has been a displacement away from a conservative figure prominent in the Nixon campaign to a more widely acceptable middle-of-the-road figure.

In foreign policy, the leading campaign figure was Richard Allen, a cold warrior from Stanford. But the chief White House aide for national security is Henry Kissinger, a former advisor of President

Johnson and Kennedy, and an active partisan of arms-control agreement with Russia and a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

In economic matters, the most prominent campaign figure was Alan Greenspan, a true believer in the play of market forces. But the new head of the Council of Economic Advisers is Paul McCracken, a dedicated believer in the use of government power to assure full employment.

In scientific affairs the man most prominent in the campaign was Willard Libby, a chemist disliked by the academic establishment as a hard-liner on issues of disarmament. But the new scientific adviser to the President is Lee DuBridge, the former head of the California Institute of Technology and a revered figure in the academic establishment.

With White House power being spread out in this way, a chief beneficiary could be the Cabinet. And some very strong Republicans are lining up. It is not improbable that Lt. Governor Robert Finch of California could coordinate all urban programs from a post as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. And Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, sensing that there might be big possibilities in the security field, has now put himself back into the Cabinet picture.

Stacked against the possibility of a strong Cabinet, however, there is the Democratic leadership of the Congress. Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has already forced Nixon to stand down from a previous commitment to end the 10 percent surtax this year. In the Senate, liberal Democratic leaders have prevailed upon Henry Jackson of Washington not to take the post of Secretary of Defense--thus beating back an offer that would have split them apart.

In this situation, all that can be said is that the locus of power in Washington seems to be more fluid than at any time in the recent past. Nixon is still looking for the handles, taking his bearings, shifting his positions. And while the outlook is not clear, it is not at all unpromising for the future.

Miss Mary Topalis, dean of the College of Nursing, received her BSN degree in her major, psychiatric nursing, from Teachers College, Columbia University. She received her MA Degree in her major field, teaching and guidance in nursing, also from the Teachers College, where she had also completed all requirements and courses for certification as a candidate for the Degree of Doctor of Education. One of Dean Topalis' many professional credits is the publication of a book she co-authored with Ruth V. Matheney, entitled "Psychiatric Nursing."

fully so that we might plan for a little more flexibility in the way of elective opportunities for students. We might look at some of the required courses in light of modern trends in higher education. I think that this is in the offing and we might have the opportunity to review it as a total faculty and I hope, as a member of this faculty that I will have the chance to participate in it.

Q. Are there any men studying at the College of Nursing? What is your opinion of male nurses?

A. There are two men who are studying and I feel quite enthusiastic about more men studying this field. Men studying in the College of Nursing have the opportunity to progress into administrative positions and move into other areas that relate to the functioning of a nurse. He might become the director of a nursing service, and with further study the administrator of a hospital.

I feel very keenly and would like to encourage any young man to come into nursing once he has explored and understood the possibilities and the function and responsibilities of nursing, and if interested, he should pursue it. Any young man would receive a great deal of satisfaction from this field.

Q. Do you have any additional comments?

A. As the new Dean of the College of Nursing I just want to say that I am very happy to be here at U.B. and I've enjoyed the various facets, activities, and opportunities that I have participated in so far. I am very excited about the self-study activities going on -- it gives me the opportunity to learn more about what has gone on in the past and learn more about and participate in things that might be evolving and developing in terms of the future.





## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY

Senior yearbook pictures are being taken for the final time today in Rm. 212 of the Student Center. All June, January and August 1969 graduates who did not have their pictures taken last spring, sign up for an appointment at the Student Center desk.

### FRIDAY

Hillel will sponsor Friday night services at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel, Old Alumni Hall.

### SATURDAY

The Graduate Record Examination will be given from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Fones 1, 10, 11 and 12.

There will be a make-up examination period at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

### SUNDAY

The Bridgeport Campus Ministry will be sponsoring worship services on campus starting today, and continuing throughout the semester. There will be a communion

service at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel, coffee, donuts and discussion in The Lid at 10:00 a.m. and a contemporary worship service in the Lid at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome. Dress may be casual.

Hillel will sponsor a latke party at 5:00 p.m. in The Lid, Old Alumni Hall. The party is free to all Hillel members, and one dollar for non-members. The program will include a guest speaker.

The Arnold College Division announces that the gymnasium will be open for recreational activity for men and women students on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. Additional Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be open and an-

nounced after the Christmas holidays.

### MONDAY

The Jazz Workshop will present a concert entitled "Sounds Unlimited" at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. There will be no admission charge.

Professor Gottfried E. Noether, professor and head, Department of Statistics, University of Connecticut, will give two lectures at the University under the sponsorship of the Visiting Lecture Program in Statistics. The first, entitled "What is Statistics?" will take place in Fones 100 from 10:00-10:50 a.m. The second, entitled "A Nonparametric Approach

to Statistics" will be in Jacobson Hall from 1:00-1:50 p.m. Interested students and faculty are invited.

### GENERAL

There will be a table outside the Student Center Cafeteria on Dec. 17 and 19 and Jan. 9 with information on study, work and travel abroad for students and other interested parties. The information will be available from 1-4 p.m. each afternoon.

Mid-winter commencement will take place on Jan. 24, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

An Advent booklet, "People to Stay Alive By" is available for use in the Chapel, Old Alumni Hall. The booklet is a collection of thoughts expressed by people who "celebrate life."

## Frosh Romp Over Post, Stand at 2-1

Coach Lou Campanelli's freshman basketballers romped over the C.W. Post Frosh last Saturday to raise their record to 2-1 thus far. The Squires have come on strong since the season-opening loss to Springfield.

Last Thursday they outplayed the Cadet plebes of Army in a 72-62 win. Guard Paul Schaum led the Baby Knights, canning six field goals and hitting an amazing 14-four-14 from the foul line for a game-high total of 26 points.

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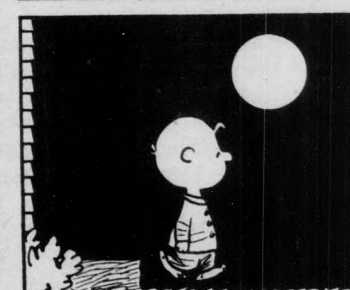
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## An Interview with Walter McClain:

# Will the Real Walter McClain Please Stand Up?

By STU GREENBERG  
Staff Reporter

The following interview, we feel, will answer some of the incisive and topical questions raised by an article published in the December 3 issue of the SCRIBE and written by Culture Editor Lawrence Kasden.

Although Kasden's critical analysis of SDS's publication, Chrysalis, was accurate, we feel certain questions were raised that do need to be answered.

Q. Who is Walter McClain?

A. I am a 6'1-3/4" black man, aged 24, from Portchester, New York, currently enrolled as a History major at the University.

Q. Is that all?

A. Well no, obviously. In respect to my priorities, a committed revolutionary socialist. And that doesn't mean Communist.

Q. Well, what is a revolutionary socialist?

A. In this day and age, after having had Marx's ideas tested rather disastrously in the Soviet Union, it is one who operates under a 50 per cent commitment to the dialectic of Marx, a 25 per cent commitment to the revolutionary ideas of Lenin, a 23 per cent commitment to humanist ideals and a two per cent commitment to beating my head against the wall answering the insane questions posed by various culture editors.

Q. Is there a future in beating one's head against the wall?

A. Well, yes, there obviously is if you think there is.

Q. Will you elaborate on some of those moments?

A. Yes. When one looks at the voting returns and sees the number of votes George Wallace polled, or when one looks at his own generation and sees too many people copping out on drugs, or when one realizes the reward for being dynamic is nothing more than an assassin's bullet, or when...

Q. You've made your point, Walter. But let me ask this: Since you are a member of SDS, do you feel this organization to be a viable means of communication at the University?

A. Well, first of all, I think SDS has reached its first plateau...

Q. Do you mean SDS here?

A. No, SDS all over. Whether you call it SDS or the Student League or whatever, the name is merely symbolic.

SDS, I think, is going to have to transcend itself. We're being commercialized.

Q. Transcend into what?

A. The commitment SDS has made at this campus and nationwide has been, I think, to inform and to bring about a confrontation of ideas. I don't think it had to be SDS, it could have been any organization; the youth of

this country was ready for it. Now, of course, people are more aware, we're going to have to become more sophisticated.

Q. Does this mean that SDS is not sophisticated enough now to cope with the demands of youth?

A. No. What it means exactly is the people in SDS must become more politically and philosophically sophisticated. For instance: SDS is identified with physical confrontation (i.e. Columbia), anarchy, nihilism, etc. That WAS fine; historically it was necessary. But now we must begin to convince people there is another way.

Q. And what is that way?

A. I'm talking about a socialist United States. We must now convince people that we are not looking to tear down but also to build up. I think we must openly repudiate the philosophy of Kropotkin and company (Kropotkin, you remember, was a late 19th Century Russian anarchist) and most importantly these bored middle class kids who comprise the bulk of SDS ranks on most campuses must make a genuine commitment to the New Left as a social element in this country and to democratic socialism as a political philosophy.

Q. Then you feel there's a marked difference between the old and new left?

A. Absolutely. The old left spent much of its energies in trade unionist activities: lobbying for fair labor laws, etc. I think their job was a little easier as their goals were well defined. I think, however, they were naive. Theirs was a commitment to the philosophy of Stalin and I feel they were generally ignorant of what Russian Stalinism stood for. Also, they were ignorant of the plight of blacks and other minority elements and the country was not in the throes of any radical student or civil rights activities.

Q. And the New Left?

A. We are probably more idealistic in the sense we're shooting for something that, as yet has not been historically realized. We're prognosticating on a democratic socialist state which is not the welfare socialist state as we know it in Europe and certainly not comparable to Russia.

The New Left, of course, has to deal with the problems of blacks and other minority groups; their difficulties are obvious. Also, much of the leadership in the New Left is very young.

We're on the horns of a dilemma in the sense that labor is rabidly against us. Many of the blacks do not trust the New Left. The dangers of Russian Communism are obvious and we are living in a period of relative prosperity.

Q. Do you think these factors will have significant bearing on the ultimate demise of the New



Left as a political movement?

A. No. The left is growing. We're eventually going to win. The problem, of course, is to win quickly enough so that we do not inherit a world in absolute ruin and incapable of being restored.

Q. You mentioned before, Walter, the blacks in this country do not trust the New Left. Why?

A. Historically, of course, blacks in this country have no reason to trust the whites. We have been lied to before. But there is a growing number of radical blacks who have made a commitment to revolutionary change. The problem with the blacks who are still committed to the foolishness of Whitney Young and company is that they hold the same ideas about the left as other Americans. They operate on the same historical premises: apple pie, motherhood and the flag. This, coupled with their general distrust of white-initiated movements of overt change and the fear of being openly repressed, makes them somewhat less susceptible to the ideas of the left.

Q. Then doesn't your philosophy make you a white/Negro?

A. No. Only when culture editors ask who I am. It's a facetious question but it plays upon some of my latent insecurities.

Q. Walter, do you consider yourself a spokesman for the New Left?

A. No, not in its finite sense. I think there is a danger in trying to compress the voice of the left. I believe we're all spokesmen. But of course not all New Leftists get asked who they are.

???

"I am a  
6'1 3/4"  
black man,  
aged 24,  
from Port-  
chester, N.Y.,  
currently  
enrolled  
as a History  
major at  
the Univer-  
sity."

Is that all?



Q. Seriously, Walter, what do you see in the future of Chrysalis?

A. First of all, as Mr. Kasden accurately pointed out, we must rectify those errors which arise from working in haste. But even the New York Times makes a daily average of 1300 typographical errors.

Secondly, we're going to become increasingly better and hopefully our publication will re-

ceive wider student interest than the SCRIBE. This, of course, takes time and money.

Q. Will Chrysalis retain its magazine format or will it seek to become a newspaper in the strictest sense?

A. We'll be coming out similar to the SCRIBE.

Q. In content?

A. No, I think we'll have something to say.

Q. Thank you, Walter.

A. You're welcome, Stuart.

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Tues., Dec. 17	Sikorsky Hercules, Inc. Chase Brass & Copper Co. Lavenhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath	M.E., E.E., Accounting Chemists, M.E. Engineers Accounting
Wed., Dec. 18	The Bassick Co. Avco-Lycoming Becton-Dickenson Co. R.C.A.	Mfg. Engrs., M.E., Bus. Admin. Engineers Engineers, Bus. Admin. All Majors

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# Baum Chosen Athlete Of Week

With one week gone in the new basketball season, who do you think is on top in this week's Athlete of the Week polling? If you have already thought of Gary Baum, you have guessed right.

It is tough to add on to Baum's already lengthy list of honors. He was an All-East forward last year, he made the All-League team and he was on the honorable mention list of the Little-All-America team.

He earned the Athlete honor for last week's performances on the hardwood. In the opening season

loss to the Chiefs of Springfield College, he dumped in 20 points to lead the Knight scoring parade. He was also the stalwart on the boards, pulling in 14 rebounds. Last Saturday in the home opener against C. W. Post, he was again the top gun for the Knights, pumping in 17 points, handling 18 rebounds to lead in that department, in the 62-57 win for the Knights.

His scoring and rebounding were a large factor in the win, but he came up with a defensive gem in the late going to aid the Knight

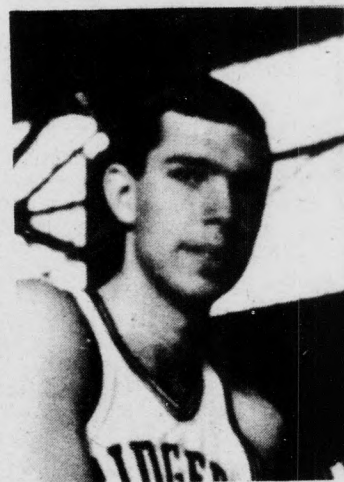
cause. With UBup only two points, Post forward Mel Cheek stole the ball and was driving toward the hoop with what looked like an easy lay-up. Baum, following Cheek step-for-step, timed his leap perfectly, blocked the shot and recovered the ball.

Baum almost reached a milestone in his college cage career last Saturday as he fell 13 points short of the coveted 1,000-point career total. With his 17 points Saturday, his total reads 987 points in a little more than two years of varsity competition.

Baum will have a chance to reach the 1000-plateau next Wednesday as the varsity takes on Central Connecticut State College in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Last season was quite a year for the 6-6-1/2 forward. He was the most honored player that has ever won a Bridgeport uniform. He led the team in both the scoring and the rebounding department. He rung the rim for 543 points for an average of 20.1 points per game. He hauled in 440 caroms, good for a 16.3 per game clip.

Baum has been a three-year starter for the Knights at forward. He started at a forward slot in his sophomore year during the 1966-67 season, and has been there ever since. In his sophomore year, he scored 408 points and always had a hand in for rebounds. He has given the Knights some good rebounding strength up front, and this year could maybe concentrate a little



bit more on scoring due to the addition of 6-8 John Foster-Bey at center.

When Baum steps onto the court, his slim frame may not look like some of the other bodies on the court, but when it is there, the UB offensive machine goes into action.

## Fall Sports Dinner Success; More Than 350 Attendance

Charlie Egervari and Pete Pelissier took the big honors last Sunday as they walked off with the Coach's Awards in soccer and football, respectively, at the annual Fall Sports Banquet.

Egervari was the soccer team's leading scorer during the past season with a 6-4-2 record. Pelissier was the mainstay of the defensive backfield at safety as he intercepted six passes and pounced on two fumbles.

More than 325 persons attended the affair in the Social Room. John Kopka, captain of the 1962 varsity football team at UB, served as master of ceremonies and Bill Elias, head football coach

at the U.S. Naval Academy, was the main speaker.

Along with the Coach's Awards, nine gold watches were presented to three-year lettermen in one sport. Pelissier, Jim Quinn, Rocco DeCarlo, Dennis Moran, Norm Teague and Ron Sordelline received the gifts for football and Ron Goddard, Paul Diekmann and Bob Thibodeau received them for soccer.

Numerous awards were given to players named to post-season all-star teams. Heading the list were Quinn and Pelissier who were named to the Little All-America Team on the honorable

mention list. Quinn, Darrick Warner, Bob Harrison and Mike Balenko all received recognition for weekly ECAC Division II All-Star teams. Dennis Moran was named to the first team of the AP All-New England Team. This was quite an accomplishment since he was the only small college player to be named to the first team. Quinn was picked for the second team and Harrison, Pelissier and Warner all made honorable mention.

Five members of the squad were also chosen for the All-Eastern Football conference team. They included Quinn, Pelissier, Balenko, Harrison and Warner.

The Jon Olsen Memorial Award for the most improved player on the soccer team went to Jacob Moritz, a fullback. Moran, a guard, received the Scholar-Athlete Trophy for having the highest academic average among the seniors on the football team.

All freshmen who want to try out for the freshman baseball team are asked to reserve the date Jan. 15, 1969 for a meeting to be held in the Audio-Visual Room of the gymnasium at 4 p.m. Freshmen are urged to come to this meeting and no previous baseball experience is necessary.

## Girl Hoopsters Open Games

The girls' basketball team began its season yesterday in a J.V. contest against Western Connecticut. Besides being the opening game of the season, the contest also served to point out the more outstanding members of the junior varsity team who will be moved up to varsity status.

According to Miss Joyce Weiblen, the team coach, approxi-

mately 50 girls tried out for the team. From this number, nine will be placed on the varsity squad and ten on the junior varsity. Miss Weiblen said that the girls are chosen for the squads purely on their playing ability.

The team practices every Monday through Thursday for at least one hour per day, and more usually two or three hours.

### THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	* Western Connecticut	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	** Kings College	Away	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	** Central Connecticut	Home	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	** Springfield College	Away	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Marymount	Home	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	University of Rhode Island	Away	5:45 p.m.
Mar. 3	** Queens College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	** Southern Connecticut	Home	6:00 p.m.

\* Denotes junior varsity game only

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